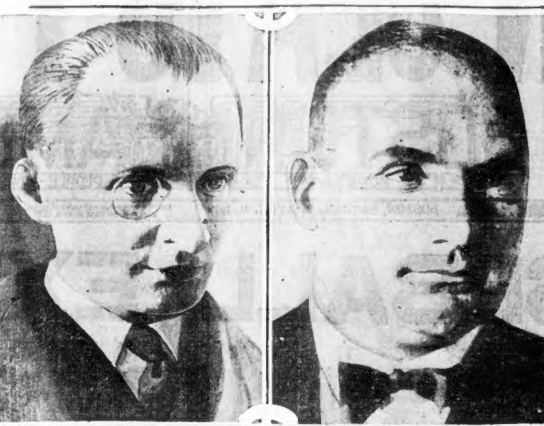


Witch of the North

Which Baron Says Has Long

Lured Fliers Into Icy Maw

Outwitted at Last by Plane



BUT THEY CHEATED THE DEATH WITCH IN HER HAUNT
Baron von Huenefeld, German war hero and backer of the Junkers plane Bremen in the North Atlantic flight, whose story in the Boston Evening American explains "the fate of the lost."

HER FATE WITH OTHERS HELD BY WITCH
Miss Elsie Mackay, who, with Hinchliffe, flew—never to be heard of again. She, her pilot; Nungesser, Capt. Princess Lowenstein, Capt. Hamilton and others—the "Witch" knows where they went as she swirled them blindly on to death in unmarked graves in the ice floes.

RELIEF FLIERS ILL; DELAY SHIP TO GREENLY

Continued from First Page.

Plane's arrival here and Charles "Duke" Schiller was elected to take his place. The plane was to have left at 8:30 this morning, but Bert Balchen, the pilot, contracted a bad cold and the efforts were postponed until tomorrow morning at 1:30.

If Balchen is able he will accompany Schiller tomorrow instead of Schiller.

The Ford plane was all turned out and ready for the trip to Greenly island when the fliers became ill.

Work of preparing the plane for the hazardous flight had been rushed through the night under the glaring light of high beams.

Slides were attached to the plane and the tanks loaded with gas enough for a 200 mile cruise. The distance from here to Greenly island is about 700 miles.

Germans Now Hope to Start for N. Y. on Tuesday

By LESTIE ROBERTS
International News Correspondent
(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service)

Greenly Island, April 21 (By air plane) to Reach Island, Que., and Murray Bay, and by land wire to New York—Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl were deep in disappointed today over the reported delay of the re-constructed Ford monoplane with replacement parts for the Bremen. They had hoped that the plane with Bert Balchen and Floyd Bonaparte might arrive this afternoon so that repairs could be started this evening.

The relief plane will bring the provisions of the sister Junkers ship F-12, landing gear and fuel. Also, it will carry a large bit of tools, as supplies here are limited.

The weather here is cold and windy, but the baron and Capt. Koehl were hopeful that it would not grow worse so that the relief plane can get through tomorrow.

MA LEAVE TUESDAY.
According to tentative plans, the repairs will be made Monday and Tuesday, and the fliers will leave on Tuesday morning. This plan can be carried out only if weather, however, is not at all certain.

Wife of Irish Shopkeeper Starts for New York
Dublin, Irish Free State, April 21 (AP)—Mrs. James C. Fitzmaurice, accompanied by her little daughter, left for New York today for New York.

EARTHQUAKES LEAVE HALF-MILLION HOMELESS
Sofia, Bulgaria, April 21 (AP)—A series of earthquakes today in southwestern Bulgaria today left a half million people homeless.

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SLAIN BY ENRAGED WOMAN



HYSTERICAL WOMAN ADMITS SHOOTING
Patrolman Eleazer E. Saunders, who was shot today in an apartment in Irwin ave., Roxbury. A woman with whom he lived confessed the shooting, police say.

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POLICEMAN SLAIN; WOMAN SOPS 'KILLED HIM!'

Continued from First Page.

ders, unconscious and bleeding from two wounds, one in the vicinity of the heart and the other in the stomach. He was rushed to the City Hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The woman, in the meantime, returned only incoherent answers to the questions of police. At first she declared she was the wife of Saunders, but the police doubted this statement.

She shrieked, raged, stormed and wept, and finally, fainting, with the result that Inspector James Dennessey, homicide expert from headquarters, who had been summoned, called a physician and placed the woman in his care. No charge was preferred against her at that time.

Neighbors said the couple had been in the exchange of harsh words. Suddenly several shots, muffled by the walls of the apartment, were heard, and the woman ran wildly out of the house and down the street to the police station.

Her departure was witnessed by Agnes and Frances Carroll, who live upstairs, and who ran to their window when they heard the shooting followed by the woman's flight downstairs.

Police investigation revealed that the woman, a wife of a man being found in her handbag asking that her husband be notified. The note, as incoherent as the woman's answers to questions, did not contain the husband's name, but asked that he telephone her at the address where the shooting occurred.

It was learned that with Saunders she rented the Irwin ave. apartment on Dec. 28, 1927. The couple taking possession of it the following day, under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmaurice.

The apartment, after the shooting, showed evidence of a struggle, with furniture tossed around, bed clothes on the floor, and one drawer of a bureau emptied out. Sain, who was a woman and a child, was in pajamas when found by fellow officers, and apparently had been sleeping just before the trouble.

Pratt, Agnes Carroll and Mrs. Fitzmaurice, who live upstairs, stated that the couple quarreled for several weeks before, when the woman was heard to say: "If I had a knife I would kill him."

The shooting today followed an argument between the woman and the Carroll women say they heard her ranting yesterday.

"I was warned the discovery that the woman had a husband, Special Agents Carroll and Galloway were assigned to find him.

The case, of unknown origin, occurred about 8 o'clock, but the bodies were not discovered until midnight by neighbors, who at first believed the family was away from home.

Over 1000 people were gathered at the scene of the shooting. The bodies were taken to the Malden Hospital.

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BARON PRAISES FITZMAURICE FOR REPAIRING OIL TANK

Continued from First Page.

I sought to portray for you some of the experiences through which we pushed and some of the emotions that I endured during the harrowing journey through the storms and fogs, until at last our pilots brought us to our island home.

I mentioned our experiences in the fogs of the Grand Banks and of the mastery with which Koehl and Fitzmaurice brought our splendid craft through that crisis.

I told of the thumping of the heart which we all felt, but which no one mentioned, when Fitzmaurice discovered that we had a leak in the Bremen's oil tank—a circumstance that would have spelled sudden death for every one of us, had it not been for the resourcefulness of our Irish comrade, who quickly found the leak and repaired it before infinite damage could be wrought.

Our first troubles were of another sort, but they were troubles, nevertheless, that, in their way, were just as difficult of solution as any that we encountered in our flight. The scene of these other difficulties of which I speak was the fatherland, Germany, and they were difficulties which must be recounted in any historical story of our flight.

FOUGHT PUBLIC OPINION

So, today I will retrace my steps and tell for the first time of those obstacles which Koehl and I encountered in arousing interest and enlisting support for a flight over the Atlantic ocean from East to West in the Bremen.

I am most happy to record as I write here in the lonely lighthouse of Greenly, where we are surrounded by such hospitable friends, that we overcame those difficulties and that now we have proven the correctness of our conviction that the Bremen could successfully span the Atlantic from the old world to the new.

The greatest difficulty that was ours was to overcome the public opinion in Germany. That wave of enthusiasm which swept over the world like a great electric light at the marvelous exploit of your own wonderful Lindbergh had subsided after many lives had been sacrificed in the unsuccessful effort to fly across the ocean from the other side.

In its place came a wave of soberness and caution. It was profound in Germany. Great journals urged strongly against further attempts to bridge this chasm of the air. Governments were implored to take official action to prevent these flights. Thus was a public opinion erected against us and our desire, and the people stood opposed to further sacrifices.

REFERRED TO AS MADMEN

Capt. Koehl and I persisted in our determination to make the flight—to make Germany the first nation of the world to transport human beings from Europe to America in a heavier-than-air machine. Despite our difficulties, we remained constant to our high resolve. We refused to be turned aside from our purpose by the evil and criticism of the press and the people.

For many months the German public considered us as absurd. Please turn to Page 4, Column 1.

Inky Footprint and Missing Finger Trap Bird Thief

A singing male canary, a ladybird that couldn't sing, a missing finger and a foot in ink on the floor all had an important bearing on the sentencing of John Dooley, 22, of Greenly St., Roxbury, to five months in the House of Correction today in municipal court.

Dooley was found guilty of stealing the singing bird, valued at \$14, from Mrs. Emma Eves of Chestnut ave.

When Mrs. Eves found the singing bird, she thought of Dooley, who had been calling regarding a bird, and an ink footprint looked like Dooley's feet, she declared.

Patrolman Francis M. McNeve, looking over window cleaners on suspicion in his hunt for Dooley, found one with a missing finger and recalled Dooley's description.

"Where's the canary?" asked Judge Sullivan, and he gave Dooley two months when the case was "I don't know."

REIDA HEMPEL FEARS DEATH WILL CHEAT HER
New York, April 21 (AP)—On the grounds that August Hempel, 38-year-old pianist, pianist and pianist, may die before her suit against him to enforce an alleged agreement to pay her \$4,000 a year for life is heard, Reida Hempel has filed a motion in Supreme Court asking that a deposition be taken from the defendant.

The former opera and concert singer asserts that if Mr. Hempel's death should occur before trial, which she says cannot come up for another year and a half, she would not be able to enforce the agreement, which is based on an oral contract entered into without witnesses, she says the suit is not based on matrimonial grounds, but is "merely an effort to enforce a simple contract."

PLAN HUB RECEPTION FOR CREW OF BREMEN
A conference to discuss plans for a reception for the crew of the Bremen when they come to Boston was held today at the state house by Comdr. John W. Beth of the state department, American Legion, and Crawford H. Hollister, chairman of the Legion's aviation committee.

"We are planning a suitable reception for the three aviators," said Hollister. "We want it to be really a great success. We have no really certain assurance that the three men are coming here, but, of course, the date is not known."

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Companionate Match Off! But It Ends In Love Nest Honeymoon for Two!



HER COMPANIONATE BRIDE ACT
Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle, the carefree actress, while she and Aubrey Roselle were trying out the companionate marriage idea. She was on the stage then.



Now Josephine and Aubrey have canceled theater bookings and moved into a flat together.



FIRST PARTING
Aubrey and his bride bid each other a sad good-by at first parting, when she went on the stage.



The young couple are happy honeymooners now that they have decided to live together.



REAL HONEYMOONERS NOW
Josephine and Aubrey decided there is no use in being parted and celebrated the decision with a real honeymooners' kiss.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN DEATH OF BOY, 10

Not a sedan bearing Rhode Island registration, but the truck driven by Stephen Drago, under which Ralph Di Marco, 10-year-old Everett school boy was killed, struck the bicycle upon which Di Marco was riding, police were told today by John W. Clegg of Providence, driver of the sedan.

Clegg went to the police after reading in the morning papers Drago's version of the fatal accident wherein the truck driver told of the sedan hitting the bicycle and knocking Di Marco under the wheels of the truck.

Clegg claims his automobile was first struck by the truck. He said he alighted and picked up the bumper which had been knocked off the car by the collision. The truck, he said, started to back up and hit the bicycle and then rolled over the boy's body.

Clegg said he did not flee the scene of the accident, but stayed around until the body had been removed and then drove away without thought he would be accused.

Police investigated his story and later arraigned Drago in court on a manslaughter charge. The case was continued until May 24 and bail set at \$1000.

SUES ON "SPY" CHARGE

Princess Margaret Ghika, close friend of Queen Marie of Rumania, is suing Clarence W. Barron, millionaire proprietor of Wall Street Journal, for \$100,000 on the charge that he referred to her as a "dangerous spy" at a dinner in New York last year.

The noted financier's defense is a general denial of any intent to impugn the fair name of the princess and a claim that what he said was privileged.



ROBBERS FLEE WITH SAFE AND \$400 CASH

Thieves jammed the front door of lunch room at 77 Broad at some time between early evening and midnight and carried away a small safe containing \$400.

Fairbanks James P. Burns discovered the burglary, the second of the kind experienced in the district during the past month. A safe removed from a Purchase at lunch room a month ago was later found riddled of \$100 at the bottom of Fort Porter channel.

Finger print experts were assigned to the Broad at robbery.

The safe of the Peter Forz Manufacturing Company, Park at Somerville, was located at \$100 during the night. The safe in the office of the Pennsylvania Oil Company, Mrs. to ave., Somerville, was assumed open, but there was no money in it.

Police are searching for a "Jack the Kisser" who had only a few days ago, but also tried to rob Mrs. Catherine Barbich of Exeter at Roxbury, running away when she screamed for help.

She was walking on Montrose at Roxbury, toward Warren st. when the man started out of the shadows and grasped her by the waist.

"Give me your money," he yelled. When she replied that she had none, he tried to kiss her, but quickly fled as she shouted.

Mrs. Barbich reported the encounter to police of Haller at division, giving the man's description as about 25 years old, dark complexion, wearing a dark blue overcoat and brown suit hat.

King George Sees Game

London, April 21 (AP)—King George, Queen Mary and the Duchess of York attended the soccer championship cup match between the Blackburn Rovers and Huddersfield at Wembley this afternoon. At half time the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Blackburn Rovers.

BOLD KISSER GRABS HER



RUNS WHEN SHE SCREAMS
Mrs. Catherine Barbich of Roxbury frightened off man who jumped out of a shadow and demanded her money and tried to kiss her. Her son, Howard, 13, and daughter, Lorraine, are seen with her in this picture.

Girl Stricken Fatally
Stricken with a heart attack while waiting for a car in Central at Cambridge, today, Miss Minnie Goodhue, 19, at 16 Spring st., West End died at Cambridge Municipal hospital, to which she was taken in an ambulance.

Capt. M. J. Mulcahy Dead
Worcester, April 21 (AP)—Capt. Michael J. Mulcahy, 35, commander of the headquarters company of the 15th Regiment, M. N. G., died today in the City Hospital where he had been under treatment since April 9.

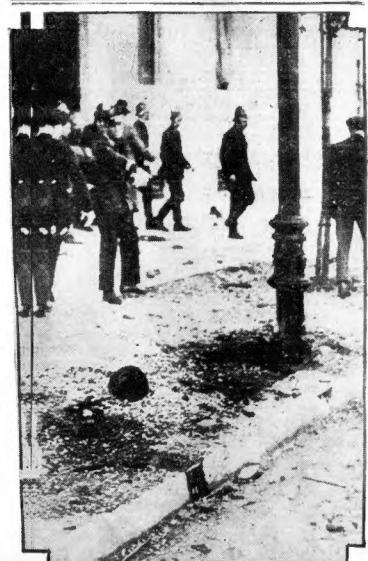
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1925

MARY AND DOUG IN N. Y.;
S SAIL FOR EUROPE MAY 5
New York, April 21 (AP)—Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, arrived in New York from the west coast aboard the Twentieth Century Limited. They sail off on the Saturnia for Europe Saturday.

GOVERNOR SMITH LEAVES
ASHEVILLE TOMORROW
Asheville, N. C., April 21 (AP)—Governor Al Smith and his party will leave here at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow for Asheville, N. J., where the Governor expects to spend a short while at the Seaview Golf and Country Club before returning to Albany.

19 1ST MILAN BOMB PHOTOS



WHERE BLAST KILLED 18
Spot in the Piazza Emilio Cesare at which 18 were killed in an attempt on life of King of Italy.

ESCAPES DEATH BY LEAP

Rodis Potter at Myrtle st., Malden, escaped death today by a timely leap when the bakery truck he was driving was struck by a north-bound American Railway Express train at a private right of way on the Boston & Maine line near Malden Highlands station.

The truck was hurled 50 feet, but Potter escaped with bruises.

Poirot Gets Divorce
Paris, April 21 (AP)—Paul Poirot, noted fashion expert, has been granted a decree of divorce.



ONE OF THE WOUNDED
Picture shows one man being taken to hospital.



VOW ALLEGIANCE TO KING AFTER CATASTROPHE
View of unusually large crowd of people in Piazza del Duomo which gathered in a huge demonstration of loyalty to the ruler as near his death.



KING ARRIVING
Only the delay in the procession to the fair grounds saved King's life.

G CLUB, HEMENWAY STREET
Miss Lydia Lund never misses a horse show, and frequently carries home a ribbon.

**D.A.R. NATIONAL
POLICIES ARE
APPROVED**

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Faint echoes of the insurgents' defeat at the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were still heard at the closing session today while the organization proceeded with the routine of winding up its business, confirming the election of 46 new state regents, and installing in office the seven new vice-presidents-general.

Approval and support of the society's national policies was

pressed in greetings from nation-
officials of both the American Legion
and the Sons of the American Re-
volution.

The million dollar fund for
erection of the organization's new
Constitution Hall in Washington
was announced as still \$119,000
short of completion. Small subscrip-
tions continued to be received during
the day.

POISONED BY COERCIVE ABLIMISM AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

Poisoned by coercive ablimism
self-administered, according to
his wife, following a quarrel with
his wife, Chester F. Rogers, 37, of
Brentwood St., Watertown, was found
lying in the driveway of a garage

He was given first aid by M. J. Kelley, city physician, who dered him removed to Cambridge City hospital. Patrolmen Burke and Cullen found him unconscious short distance from the lunchroom where his wife is employed.

ny women
re afternoons
hey use
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aves so

\$40
Premier
Junior
F. F. Harvey Co

Otis Skinner
Natural Wonder, Perhaps
 Mrs. Fluke's fellow star in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Holts, tells of "Windsor," a witty comedy with a name which is inscribed on a theatrical poster. It is in the South and a small boy at his side spoke up: "Ma, what in the world is an old skinner?"

This seems to Settle It
 In "The Silver Cord," at the Wilbur, Laura Hope Crews plays the epitome of the modern ideal, Mrs. Phelps. When she has driven her son's fiancée in desperation from the house, her calm re-assurance is: "The girl's crazy like all her family—won't her brother an aviator?"

PERSONS OF THE PLAY IN PLAYFUL POSES AS SEEN IN WEEK'S NEW PLAYBILLS



WHAT! A WHISPER? And it may mean a lot when Mrs. Fluke leans her ear to Henrietta Crossman in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a witty comedy with a name which is inscribed on a theatrical poster. It is in the South and a small boy at his side spoke up: "Ma, what in the world is an old skinner?"

MAID OF BETHLEHEM is Josephine Norman in Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings," now entering its third week on the Colonial screen.

HOT AND SULTRY is the weather report for "The Squall," a play about quiet Spanish customs at the Plymouth. Stranahart and Mervin Williams play the humidity along.

A VERY BUSY BEE is Bee Wilson in the musical musical show, "Hit the Deck," at the Tremont. When her boy buys someone else's, and so the show goes merrily rolling along.

THE CAMEL'S GRIP is being demonstrated by John Philbrick and Anthony Hughes in the majestic musical "Gould News." Camels, they say, can go a long, long time between drinks, but when they drink—

PIONEERS DRAMATIC AND CINEMATIC

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

PIONEERING and exploration have their special glories, as engineering and all established records. But what about the profits? Marco Polo discovered Cathay and about all the student of current history knows of him is that he got into a Eugene O'Neill play. Columbus discovered America three times and finally was back to Spain in chains. John Cabot, though nobody knows why, worked himself into fine heroic frenzy by skirting the coast of Labrador and taking pot shots at polar bears.

AND so it goes with daring voyagers. William Fox lays formal claim to the discovery of Theda Bara, but she denies the pleasure. In a moment of exquisite frankness she once confided to the writer that Mr. Fox had with her the extraordinary popularity of the vamping girl she so brilliantly illustrated in the good old days of Edw. C. Cupero. Cupero was a dreadful woman on the screen. It was her public, her very own public, which made her the most genuine star in the Fox factory. And so, there must be sympathy for Edward V. Cupero, who insists there is no reward in other virtues or pioneering, for he discovered Al Johnson.

MERELY and humbly, but with deft gesture, Mr. Cupero swings an ebony baton above the heads of the big orchestra which gives musical interpretation to "The King of Kings" at the Colonial. He will tell you, if pressed, that he uncovered Johnson to the back parlor of a beer and sandwich restaurant in Baltimore. Cupero was the official pianist who rattled off Sousa marches between food and drink; Johnson was a sedate newsboy who dropped in and attended the crowd with the best balls of the day. This was in the Gay Nineties and Johnson's contributions included "Break the

News to Mother," "Good-bye Dolly Gray" and "There'll Be Hot Times in the Old Town Tonight."

"H" was only a kid, right off the street," explained Mr. Cupero, "but he was a great relief to me. I had played 'Washington Post' and 'Ed Caplan' so often that even the most modest audience began to question my musical versatility. Al Johnson—then Al Johnson—brought me many a hearty and provided welcome rest for weary fingers. I'll have to admit that in these days my repertoire was nothing to brag about."

If you will now leap nimbly ahead 15 years you will find Mr. Cupero riding comfortably as Lew Dockstader's master of decoration—an important citizen in a successful outfit. He was playing Little Rock, Ark. Not much of a town, but it did boast of a theater—first, last, two. And Al Johnson, who had not forgotten the round Cupero in Baltimore, easily picked him out in the miniature parade. Johnson was doing a turn in the clown. Theater at rates ranging from 10 to 20 cents. Acquaintance was renewed. Cupero persuaded Dockstader to engage Johnson.

FROM that time forward it was just a parade to fame for Al Johnson. He started at \$75 a week, was jumped to \$110 a week later, and was again raised to \$200 a week—all by Dockstader. Confidential reports indicate Mr. Johnson's end grip on the playhouse as being worth something like \$15,000 a week. Mr. Cupero is still wearing an ebony baton before the attentive eyes of good union musicians. He also is happy.

Gay Comedienne



MIZI—most scrupulous of musical comedy ladies, will bring effervescent talent to the shubert on Monday, April 22, in a play called "The Madcan."

'K-A FOLLIES' AT BOSTON

Preparations are now being made for the "Keth-Albee Boston Theater Follies," which are coming next week. Fifty girls and boys from Greater Boston are participating in the event, and from what has been seen at the rehearsals, the Follies promise to be one of the biggest vaudeville attractions yet shown upon the Keth-Albee Boston Theater stage.

Madame Dolan-Petro, who is directing the production, has selected many new and intricate steps for the chorus numbers. "Movies" have been made of the production and the film is now showing upon the screen. Variety drag, which has proved so popular, is shown.

The talent used in the Follies was selected from Newton, Cambridge, Watertown, Hyde Park, Dorchester, Milton and Boston proper.

Barthelme Photoplay Made From Novel

"The Little Shepherd of Kibbuck Creek" in the Richard Dix picture is starring at the South St. Playhouse. The original of all the Kentucky mountain stories, John Fox, Jr., wrote it when the Chamberlands had not become a household word, and no one had even heard of the Blue Ridge. It is so successful that thousands of "you all" tales followed in its wake. In the film version, which was directed by Alfred Santoli, maker of "Patent Leather Kid," Barthelme is supported by the new screen "red," Molly O'Day, and a large cast of cinema favorites.

Film Futures

APRIL 27—
 "The Shepherd of the Hills" at the Metropolitan.
 APRIL 28—
 "The Heart of a Fool" at the Keth-Albee Boston.
 APRIL 30—
 Corinne Griffith and Charles Ray in "The Garden of Eden" at Loew's State.
 MAY 6—
 Rod La Roque in "Stand and Deliver" at the Metropolitan.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a revival, with Mrs. Fluke, Otis Skinner and Henrietta Crossman. William Shakespeare's latest comedy. In the supporting cast are Henry Mowbray, Lawrence H. Cecil, William C. Masson, Geoffrey Wardwell, Owen Meach, Francis Bradburn, Hannan Clark, Rodolpho Radstone, Eleanor Gordon, Tracey Barrow, Horace Cooper, George Le Sol and Rene Robert. Produced by Harrison Grey Fiske.

PLYMOUTH—"Blanche Yurka in 'The Squall,'" an emotional drama of Spain by Jean Bart. Has been called a passionate panorama of the age-old conflict between love and lust, infatuation and devotion. In the supporting cast are Suzanne Castany, Lee Baker, Ida Mello, Mervin Williams, Francis McLaughlin, Harry O'Neill, Charles Barrow, Willard Tolson, Dorothy Kilglin and Al Young. Staged by Lionel Atwill. Produced by A. L. Jones and Morris Green.

ST. JAMES—"Out of the Night," a play of comedy and mystery by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams. The story includes ghosts, secret panels and the slouchings of a town constable and city detective. A desolate spot in the wilds of Maine furnishes the setting. Walter Gilbert and Clara Joel have the principal roles. Staged by Samuel God frey.

GAYETY—"Burlesque 'Naughty Nitties,'" a musical melange of the feature usually directed in burlesque. Book and lyrics by George (Burrton) Pares, numbers staged by Maude Gray. The featured players are George (Burrton) Pares and Wanda White; also in the cast are Paul Young, Joanny Gilmore, Doug Fleming, Dorothy Lee and Helen Morgan. The "nitties" themselves are just 16 girls who make their own contribution in their own way. Produced by Gus Kahn.

Roland Hayes to Sing at Symphony Hall Concert

Roland Hayes has returned from his year abroad and will give a recital concert this season. He will close the series of Sunday afternoon concerts at Symphony Hall, singing on April 29 at 3:30.

MATTER OF ALTITUDE



That his gesture was something more than a box office ruse is testified to by the despatch of three of the ten who lived to see adult spurs—Ida Mello, Fritz Williams and Little Corrine. The Gilbert and Sullivan season having been a success, Ida was lugged back to school for the next 4 years. Then she swam down upon New York to play Cupid in "Orpheus and Eurydice." She had a husband, a son, and a daughter. She carried a box and arrow and weighed 57 pounds.

Burlesque Queen



MORRIS LEE supplies evidence here, there and everywhere why she should be one of the best "nitties" in "Naughty Nitties" at the Gayety on Monday.

IDA'S TIGHTS SCANDALOUS

It was in 1917 that Ida Mello, now the go-go girl, Donna Pica, in "The Squall" at the Plymouth Theater, made her first foray on the stage. "Pinkie" was such a hit at the Boston Museum that the managers organized a children's company to echo their elders at matinee performances. Ida, whose father was tampering with a violin in the pit, became the juvenile Josephine.

That this gesture was something more than a box office ruse is testified to by the despatch of three of the ten who lived to see adult spurs—Ida Mello, Fritz Williams and Little Corrine. The Gilbert and Sullivan season having been a success, Ida was lugged back to school for the next 4 years. Then she swam down upon New York to play Cupid in "Orpheus and Eurydice." She had a husband, a son, and a daughter. She carried a box and arrow and weighed 57 pounds.

Looking Ahead

APRIL 30—
 Mizi in "The Madcap," a musical comedy, at the Shubert.
 Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the Thing" at the Wilbur.
 MAY 7—
 George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Plymouth.
 "Rio Rita" at the Colonial.
 "Hurricane" at the new George M. Cohan play, at the Tremont.
 Irene Bordoni in "Paria" at the Wilbur.
 MAY 21—
 Eva Le Gallienne, in repertoire, at the Holts.

POLA NEGRI IS STARRING IN MET FILM



"Three Sinners" at the Metropolitan gives a good part to Pola Negri, introduces several new faces to the American screen, and proves to be a division drama for civilized people. "Three Sinners" is no exception in the line of the director, Leo Lewis, who has made a film a month without flinching and a year without losing a single dollar. "Three Sinners" is no exception in the line of the director, Leo Lewis, who has made a film a month without flinching and a year without losing a single dollar.

Colored Jazz Stars Shine at St. James Tomorrow

Drake and Walker with their team of 16 colored musicians, who "stepped the show" at the midnight performance given for the benefit of the National Vaudeville Association, will give a concert at the St. James Theater for Sunday is the direct result of their work in the N. A. benefit. The feature photoplay will be "The Love of Josephine" with Leah Joy. There will be seven of the audience seats.

CHEATING CHEATERS



DOUBLE-CROSSING the saved old shaggy boys of Chicago in the plot of conversation between Johnny Mack Brown and Dorothy Dwan in "Square Crooks," the film at Modern and Beacon.

WHAT'S PAPA GOT?



THE OLD MAN brings home the bacon in "The Crowl," King Vidor's fine film at the Orpheum. Left, James Murray right, Eleanor Boardman. Somewhere outside are the skeletons of New York.

BARON ASSERTS OCEAN FLIGHT WAS OPPOSED AS 'INSANE'

Continued From Page 2.

solitely insane for our determination to make this flight. To everyone, with the exception of a select circle of friends and a few faithful newspapers, which always remained faithful. Capt. Koehl and I were simply a pair of madmen.

Although Germany is what is commonly known in modern parlance as "air minded" and has made great strides in all branches of aviation, we could not obtain support for our enterprise, strive as we might. But we despaired never. In the teeth of all these obstacles, we pursued relentlessly our determined course to fly the Atlantic.

When, here on Greenly Island, we read the touching and kindly message from the President of your United States, then we knew that beyond the ocean the idea of our enterprise was understood by the people of America.

It was our first failure more than anything else that determined us to make a second and a successful flight. During the summer of last year Captain Koehl and I started from Desau to cross the Atlantic. On account of frightful storms which we met at the Irish west coast we were obliged to return to the starting point of our flight. The fall, which came sooner than usual, upset our plans for the year 1922. But we did not leave the months of the winter rest unused.

The great German genius, Professor Junkers, the constructor and inventor of the Bremen, had created the supreme aeroplane. It was at our disposal and we improved the time by becoming better acquainted with the plane. There was no question that, in final effect, this plane is far superior to all aeroplanes existing at this time.

During all our flight in a frightful storm and fog over Ireland and above the ocean, the engine and the motor of the Bremen functioned as well and safely in these cases of danger as during the flight which took place under favorable weather conditions with the same type in July, 1927, which gave Germany the world's record for continuous flying up to that time.

CALLS BREMEN GREATEST MACHINE

This superiority comes as a result of the important improvement in the compression ratio of the motor, now increased to 1 to 7, instead of 1 to 5, as formerly. Why should we not, in consideration of this great service of German science and industry, take the risk!

This sober world, in its antagonism to further flights, did not know and partly did not want to know, that which was in our hearts and an absolute fact—namely, that there is only one machine in this world which, at this moment, could make possible that which seemed nearly impossible.

This machine is Junkers W-33L, the Bremen.

But the Junkers factory in Dessau could not bring new sacrifices after they had not succeeded in the first trial. Consequently, we had to spare them those sacrifices and arrange our own finances. I personally had from nature a very difficult obstacle for flying, which I had done since 1913 with passion and enthusiasm. I was steadily training in the spring of 1914 in Johannthal, but had never received a pilot's license because I can see only with one eye and in the other eye I am short-sighted.

Koehl is a former flying captain. He is a Knight of the Pour Le Merite, the highest German war decoration, founded by Frederick the Great. To me, who made his acquaintance in the summer of 1927, Koehl is not only the best flier, but also the best navigator in existence.

FINANCING THE FLIGHT

As manager of the night flight department, first at the Junkers Air Traffic Company, then with the German Luftwaffe, which dismissed him after our start in Germany without giving notice, he had worked for flying, which he loves above everything, in order to create the possibility for flights under any possible weather conditions practically, technically and scientifically.

In closest co-operation with the Junkers' factory, he then worked for the final completion of the Bremen and her equipment with the right instruments, which proved, under the test, to be incomparably good. All this equipment he discussed with the Altkaiserswerke in Berlin. I had the care for the financial and business foundation. Considering the state of the public mind, it was not a very easy task, but it had to be done and it was done.

The price of the Bremen was to be \$80,000 marks, or twenty thousand American dollars, a very low price for these aeroplanes, but I had only approximately 10,000 marks, or 3500 of your American dollars from private savings, until good friends jumped in and placed at my disposal the required amount to finance the expedition. This was in the nature of a personal loan.

The Bremen carried her name from the beginning in the fullest significance, because the major portion of the purchasing sum came from the old Hanusaton on the Weser. Only the question of insurance remained open. In a very far-sighted way, the German steamship companies helped me. The North German Lloyd Line and the Hamburg-American Line carried out insurance premiums in equal shares.

FIRST FAILURE AIDED FLIERS

On February 15, therefore, I was the sole possessor of the Bremen, the gallant, good ship which carried us across. Now the task of preparing to fly the Atlantic from the east to the west could begin. I carried the balance of the expenses of the expedition. It took up all of my resources.

We had learned much from our former attempt to cross the Atlantic. We, therefore, decided to make the risk as slight as possible and determined that Ireland should be the starting point for the new flight.

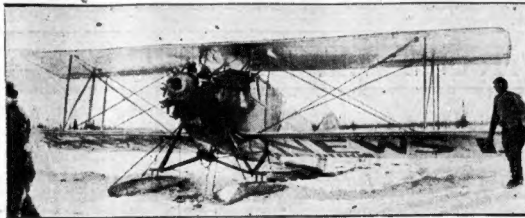
It will be seen, therefore, that when I said that our difficulties were not all of flying or navigation, that I was not tampering with truth in any way. Here were Koehl and I, determined to make the westward crossing at any cost, but we were poor men and we had the obstacles of poverty to surmount.

There was also the opposition to these flights in our fatherland and in other countries, which gave the public a certain coldness towards our plans. Our story has been the story of battle ever since we began our preparations. That we have won through is due much as anything to these few kind friends who were willing to finance me in Germany.

Of their individual kindness and the kindness of these wonderful people the Irish, I shall speak in my next chapter when I tell of our journey to Ireland from Germany and of our preparations in the Emerald Island for the flight to America.

Baron von Huenfeld's own narrative will be published exclusively from day to day in the Boston Evening American and New York American as fast as wireless and telegraph facilities will permit its delivery.

"Over the Top" With Polar Airplane



SOARS OVER ICEFIELDS FROM U. S. TO SPITZBERGEN

This is the plane in which Wilkins, with Pilot Carl B. Eilaen, seeking "blind spot" in the Arctic, otherwise a new continent, flew from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, Norway's island group, known as Svalbard.

WILKINS FLIES OVER 'TOP OF WORLD'

Continued From First Page.

get out news of the regular operation's death.

The possibility that Wilkins himself sent out word of his arrival at Spitzbergen was suggested by the news of the death of the regular operator there. Wilkins had planned to radio his progress on the flight with his own set, but the fact that nothing had been heard from him since his take-off indicated that his own radio had proved inadequate.

His plane, a single motorized with a 220 h. p. Wright whirling engine, Svalbard in the name of the entire archipelago of Spitzbergen, Bear Island and adjacent islands in Greenland Sea, all owned by Norway since the World War peace treaty. The distance from Norway to Bear Island is 250 miles north and to Spitzbergen 275 miles.

Notifies Detroit of Hop to Spitzbergen

Detroit, April 21 (AP)—Page, George H. Wilkins announced his arrival at Spitzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska, in a radio message today to the Detroit News.

"Reached Spitzbergen after 24 hours flying one stop five days and four nights, weather, Greenland to Aviation Society and Flying Club," the message received this forenoon said.

It was dated Svalbard, 12:31 p. m., April 21, and was signed "Wilkins, Eilaen."

Success came to Wilkins on his third expedition. In the first, in 1925, Palmer B. Hutchinson, Detroit newspaper man, was killed at Point Barrow when he was struck by the propeller of one of Wilkins' planes. In the second attempt, in 1927, Wilkins flew out and was forced down several days later to be rescued by Point Barrow determined to try again.

IN WORLD WAR

Wilkins began his aviation career in 1912 after having studied engineering in Australia. He earned his way around the world through work with his camera, taking pictures from airplanes.

He served in the Stefansson Arctic expedition in 1913 and, when the World War broke out, commanded the Australian photographic section on the Western front.

As second in command, he sailed to Graham's Island with the British Imperial Antarctic expedition in 1917 and on this cruise made a 300-mile trip through Antarctic waters in a whaleboat.

Recently he was with Sir Ernest Shackleton on the "Quest" Expedition; did special investigating work for the British government in Russia and spent two and one-half years in command of the Wilkins Australian and Island expedition. He then concentrated on his polar enterprises.

Shackleton, known as the "gray of the air," is a native of North Dakota and a graduate of the university of that state. He did his first flying when he enlisted in the world war. Later he organized commercial flying enterprises and for two years flew the air mail in Alaska. He now in Alaska brought about his connection with the Wilkins Arctic expedition.

OTHER EXPEDITIONS

The North Pole has twice been crossed by air, the first time by Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd, who flew over the Pole in an airplane from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, returning to that place in May, 1926, and the second time, only a few days later, by the Americans, Eildredge expedition in the dirigible, which was blown from the air by Spitzbergen, across the Pole, landing at Teller, Alaska, after 71 hours. Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian dirigible expert who was aboard the Norge on this flight, is now at study Germany, making preparations for another dirigible flight across the Pole.

The radio station of Spitzbergen is at Kings Bay, which is popularly known as the "half way house to the Pole." It is only 600 nautical miles distant from "The top of the world."

GAINSBOROUGH PAINTING

is AUCTIONED FOR \$360,000.

New York, April 21.—With Governor Fuller of Massachusetts present as spectator and bidder, the court today's sale record for a painting was announced here. The sale was that of the collection of the late Robert H. Gay. The painting, "The Harvest Wagon," by J. M. W. Turner, was sold for \$360,000 and topped upward by \$500,000 and more. The hammer finally knocked it down to Mr. Joseph Duveen for \$350,000. The 35 paintings of the Gary gallery brought a total of \$1,144,650.

FALL RIVER MAN DIES IN JERSEY CITY FIRE

Jersey City, N. J., April 21 (AP)—One man was fatally burned and another died of suffocation in a \$100,000 fire on the Jersey City waterfront, early today.

The fire burned out a two-story drug warehouse owned by R. Hillier's Son Co. and damaged three

adjoining buildings in the row of six structures on Hudson st., between Grand and Sussex sts.

The dead men were room mates in the Hotel Winton next to the ruined warehouse. A copper coil and still were found in the ruins. One of the victims was Charles Archambault, 25, of 44 Everett st., Fall River, Mass.

MOTOR BUS REGULATION PROPOSED IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Federal legislation setting up a cooperative system of state and national regulation over motor bus operations on highways was recommended to Congress today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The control proposed was recommended almost exclusively to passenger transport.

BREWSTER SAYS FLOOD BILL IS 'PLUNDER'

North Buckfield, Me., April 21 (AP)—Gov. Rufus O. Brewster, before the Grange here today termed the flood relief measure "the most gigantic plunder of the national treasury in the history of the United States."

"The farm relief bill pales into insignificance before the flood relief measure," he commented as he referred to what he termed President Coolidge's condemnation of the bill.

"The flood relief bill as passed by the Senate without a dissenting vote or voice, is estimated to require a billion and a half dollars. This measure confers very substantial benefits upon certain interests that have been ably represented at Washington by a lobby headed by Mr. Leimner of Illinois, who was denied a Senate seat seven years ago on account of the corruption incident to his election."

Governor Brewster in closing said that this flood bill illustrates again "in telling measure the extent to which large Louisiana interests are becoming concerned with the government of the United States."

What we want to see, Gov. Brewster said, is that the bill be amended so that it will not be a bill to plunder the national treasury.

Paris, April 21 (AP)—France in her draft of a treaty for renunciation of war reserves, the right to wage war for defense and for fulfillment of obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

The French draft was presented to the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan for consideration in preference to the plan of Secretary Kellogg.

All the signatories would be released from obligations to the nations which would be offered to the nations for signature.

The treaty provides that it shall not infringe the rights of signatories under other international arrangements. All are pledged, however, to seek the settlement of differences among themselves by peaceful means.

Armored Cabs for Mail Men

New York, April 21 (AP)—Uncle Sam is to protect his mail like his battleships. Postoffice motor trucks are to have armored cabs. The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for 275 of them.

Each new mail car will carry only a few hundred miles and will cost \$2,000. The American Express Co. will supply the cabs.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS! 5 PASSENGER COACH REDUCED TO



4-DOOR SEDAN

\$585 Reduction \$140

	New Low Price	Reduction
Touring	\$455	\$170
Coach	\$535	\$140
Roadster (3-seater)	\$485	
Roadster (4-seater)	\$525	\$120
Coupe	\$525	\$90
Cabriolet coupe	\$485	\$90

All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

117% sales increase the first three months of 1923, as compared to the corresponding months last year—that's the sensational record made by the perfected Whippet!

Again, the public is quick to recognize low price and highest quality.

Only the perfected Whippet offers all these features: Bodies of distinctive design and beauty... Gas tank at rear... Unequaled fuel economy... Modern, efficient power plant... Full force-feed lubrication... Silent timing chain... Big 4-wheel brakes... 4.75-inch balloon tires... Snubbers... Adjustable steering post... Narrow pillars for clearer vision... 4 long, semi-elliptic springs... Low center of gravity.

the perfected Whippet

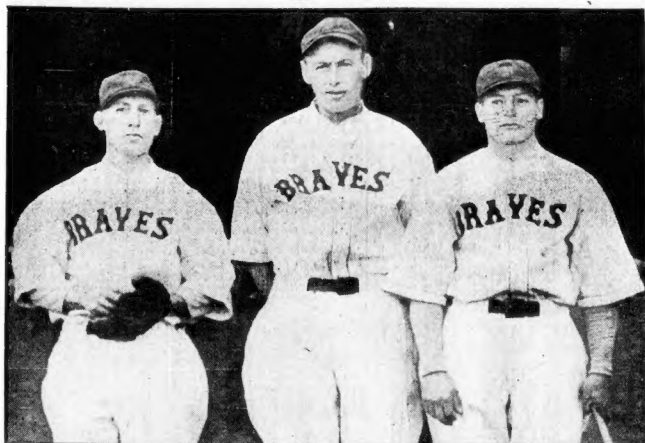
Willys-Overland, Inc., 533 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ALLIANT—Morrison Motors Co., 27 Linden St. BIRMINGHAM—Birmingham Motor Sales, 100 1/2 Main Ave. BOSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 115 Summer St. CLEVELAND—Cleveland Motor Sales, 115 Main St. DETROIT—Detroit Motor Sales, 115 Main St. EVANSTON—Evanston Motor Sales, 115 Main St. HARTFORD—Hartford Motor Sales, 115 Main St. INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis Motor Sales, 115 Main St. KANSAS CITY—Kansas City Motor Sales, 115 Main St. LANSING—Lansing Motor Sales, 115 Main St. LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Motor Sales, 115 Main St. MINNEAPOLIS—Minneapolis Motor Sales, 115 Main St. NEW YORK—New York Motor Sales, 115 Main St. PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Motor Sales, 115 Main St. PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh Motor Sales, 115 Main St. RICHMOND—Richmond Motor Sales, 115 Main St. ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Motor Sales, 115 Main St. ST. PAUL—St. Paul Motor Sales, 115 Main St. TAMPA—Tampa Motor Sales, 115 Main St. WASHINGTON—Washington Motor Sales, 115 Main St. WICHITA—Wichita Motor Sales, 115 Main St. WYOMING—Wyoming Motor Sales, 115 Main St.

WHOLESALE OFFICES, 11 DEERFIELD ST., BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928

Braves Open With Giants at Wigwam Today



ALL SET TO ROAM THE PASTURES OF THE WIGWAM. The Braves' outfield that starts against the Giants today is shown above. The players are, left to right: Eddie Moore, Ed Brown and Jack Smith. These three ball hawks are real speedsters and they should snare anything within reason. Big Ed Brown, at centerfield, will be the backbone of the outer defense. He is one of the sweetest outfielders in the game. Eddie Moore, in leftfield, will be right at home, despite the fact many think he is an infielder.



TWO CARDS MAKE A ROYAL INFIELD. Boston's hungry baseball fans receive their first glimpse of the rejuvenated Braves today when the Tribe starts a seven-game home stay at the Wigwam, starting with the Giants. Particular attention will be paid to the new Braves' infield. The boys are, left to right: Dick Burros, Rogers Hornsby, Ed Farrell and Les Bell. The acquisition of Rogers Hornsby and Lester Bell gives the Boston club one of the finest infields in baseball today. In addition to the great name these four should make as defensive players, they are all very good hitters.



FOUR STURDY FEET BRING VICTORY. Cheramy, with C. Pinon up, is shown clearing the last hurdle in the 1½ mile hurdle race at Aqueduct recently. Cheramy won easily. This type of racing is very thrilling and the jockeys are forced to exercise extreme care in guiding their mounts



—International Newsphoto Photo



AMATEUR FISTIC ASPIRANT. Leon Jasinski, middle states A. A. U. welterweight champ, will be one of the amateurs who will take part in the nationals at Arena.

TENNIS IS A "GREAT RACQUET." Miss Helen Wills, women's national tennis champion, has only made one eastern appearance this spring. She recently played at the Forest Hills courts and she seemed to be in excellent condition. Helen is shown here ready to shoot her first over the net for an ace. In this particular match she met Edward Chandler in an informal match.



ONE EX-CHAMP AND TWO FUTURE CONTENTERS. Jack Dempsey, the idol of the ring, is shown in a California ring between two of the best amateur heavyweights on the Pacific Coast. The heavies are Tom and Royal Elliot, who will represent Alhambra in the national amateur championships at the Arena next week. Both boys have an excellent chance of winning according to their past records. They have the size and are very well built. Tiger Jack looks very happy beside them. He may be wondering what he could do to Gene Tunney if he had the youth of the Elliot boys.



CHAMP 'PHOLDS CHAMP. Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, is shown holding little five-year-old Molly Hoban, who is said to be the child swimming champion. This photo was taken at Miami, Florida, where Tunney has started light training in preparation for his bout with Tom Heeney.

PAID AMATEURS START BOXING WAR IN CONN.

[illegible][illegible]

National League			
STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.568
Brooklyn	4	3	.568
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
St. Paul	3	5	.385
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
St. Louis at Philadelphia	2-1
St. Paul at Cincinnati	2-1
Brooklyn at New York	1-0
GAMES TODAY	
New York at Boston	1-0
Boston at Philadelphia	1-0
Philadelphia at St. Louis	1-0
St. Louis at St. Paul	1-0
St. Paul at Cincinnati	1-0
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	1-0
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	1-0

[illegible][illegible]

Today's Soccer

game this season and they lost the tilt to Phillips Andover Academy. The Funk coached nine, however, has possibilities and it may give the Worcester school a better battle than is expected.

ARTHUR FLANN, Lawrence middleweight, was the hit of the

There must be something in the wind, for President Henry J. Nichols of Albemarle played his fourth round of the season yesterday. President Nichols will be in charge of the

He is depending upon Ernie Morrill, Norm Bicknell and Pattee to

St. Louis	3	7	108
Boston	4	3	87
Chicago	4	0	35
Cleveland	5	8	50
Philadelphia	5	4	67
BOSTON	5	7	71
Pittsburgh	2	5	296

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 2
 Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 2
 Boston 4 Chicago 4

GAMES TODAY

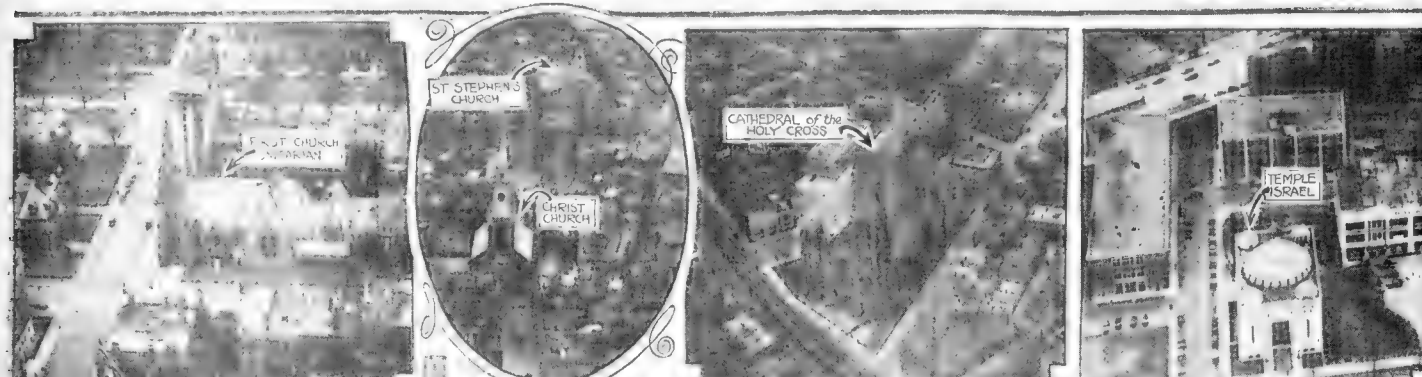
New York at Boston 10:30
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 1:00
 Chicago at Cleveland 2:00
 St. Louis at New York 3:00

[illegible][illegible]

Today's Soccer

Boston American Church Page

Heaven's View of Hub Churches by Dr. Watson, "Sky Pilot"



THE OLDEST CHURCH IN BOSTON
The First Church, Unitarian, on Marlboro and Berkeley sts., dates back to the first settlers who began immediately to build a house of worship. The church has preserved a communion service that belonged to the first governor, William Bradford. Ralph Waldo Emerson once preached in this church.

OLD NORTH CHURCH
These two churches are planted in the most thickly settled part of Boston. Both administer to large groups of new Americans and take an important part in the religious life of the North End of Boston.

HOLY CROSS CATHEDRAL IS CATHOLIC CENTER
Originally it was intended that this huge building should bear a spire, but sub-soil conditions made such an added weight dangerous. When viewed from the sky one realizes how the architect planned that the aerial view should be the most impressive.

TEMPLE ISRAEL STANDS FOUR SQUARE
Rabbi Harry Levi makes this his center of influence. His congregation covers all New England once a month when his musical voice is broadcast to every town, city and hamlet. Hundreds of letters come to him in appreciation.

BUSY WEEK IN CHURCHES OF BOSTON

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give a series of lectures on the work with various social and religious groups. The lectures will be given in the evening at the Boston Public Library. The first lecture will be given on the 23rd inst. at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Social and Religious Life of the Future." The lecturer will be Dr. J. H. Paine, of the University of Chicago.

I Am Not Tolerant; Sympathy Is Better

I am not tolerant of any man who differs from my faith. I am not tolerant of those who vary in their color and their race. Those who speak with foreign tongue and have crude ways will find no tolerance in me. For him who labors, sweats, smells hot, and asks for wages raised I have no tolerance. How can I tolerate a man who hates my kind and talks of changing governments and social orders for what he calls a better state? No rich man with ill gotten gains can look to me for tolerance. I here spew out the name and thought of tolerance.

Give me in place that grander, finer word of sympathy. So long as I have knowledge of how men came to be the humans that they are I must have sympathy. Would I not be as other men, if I had had their training and their kind? Therefore give me a worldwide sympathy which knows not hate nor even tolerance. The earth's great leaders who have visioned finer worlds have never talked of tolerance, but rather of an understanding, sympathetic mind that sees beneath the color of a skin and beyond crude words to hearts yearning for nobler things.

BIBLE CLASSES IN CONFERENCE NEXT TUESDAY

Men's Bible classes, brotherhood, the Brotherhood and other gatherings of men connected with the church of the city of Greater Boston will hold a conference next Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, 100 State St.

HOLY NAME



Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, president of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, believes that the strength of any church is largely determined by the interest and enthusiasm of adult men. The judge is one of 282 other presidents of as many Holy Name societies in the Boston Catholic diocese.

EACH PARISH HAS HOLY NAME SOCIETY

May 8 is the date set for a gathering of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, when Joseph Quinn of the Red Sox will speak on "Present Day Problems of Baseball." On the same day there will be communion breakfast in the Cathedral school hall. There are in the Catholic diocese of Boston a total of 282 Holy Name societies of men, ranging in membership all the way from a hundred to several thousand members. At the head of each society is a man who acts as spiritual director and advisor. There are also officers elected by the membership. Meetings are held weekly, once a month, or more often. There is a large amount of social work done by the societies. No charitable or philanthropic work is undertaken by any society because such action would be duplicating what the St. Vincent de Paul and Catholic charities are doing. When it was found a few years ago that the societies were becoming crowded, the organization split up into three parts: youth, young men and adults. The first Sunday of January is the Feast of the Holy Name when each recognized society in the diocese such as Dorchester, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, holds a united meeting in some central church.

Land, where he made special studies of the Hebrew Zionist settlements. Dr. J. H. Paine, of the University of Chicago, will give a series of lectures on the work with various social and religious groups. The lectures will be given in the evening at the Boston Public Library. The first lecture will be given on the 23rd inst. at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Social and Religious Life of the Future." The lecturer will be Dr. J. H. Paine, of the University of Chicago.

Several meetings in the school at the Holy Cross Cathedral. The Rev. Father, before the Unitarian ministers last Monday, in discussing the accomplishments of the League of Nations, said: "During the eight years of its existence the League of Nations has handled nine conferences in which men have discussed the world's problems. It is to be hoped that the League of Nations will have a similar success in the future." The Rev. Father, before the Unitarian ministers last Monday, in discussing the accomplishments of the League of Nations, said: "During the eight years of its existence the League of Nations has handled nine conferences in which men have discussed the world's problems. It is to be hoped that the League of Nations will have a similar success in the future."

FINE COLORED SINGERS WITH PASTOR WARD, WLOE

The Rev. Cassius A. Ward, D.D., of the Episcopal Church, will have a choir of fine colored singers in his church, St. George's, 100 State St. The choir will be made up of men of color who are members of the church. The Rev. Father, before the Unitarian ministers last Monday, in discussing the accomplishments of the League of Nations, said: "During the eight years of its existence the League of Nations has handled nine conferences in which men have discussed the world's problems. It is to be hoped that the League of Nations will have a similar success in the future."

Men's Bible Classes to Confer Tuesday



Clifford K. Brown, executive secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A., will address the conference on "The Place of the Organized Class or Brotherhood in the Life of the Church and the Community." He realizes how important men's Bible classes are.

The Rev. Frank M. Swaffield, leader of the Brown class of men at the West Somerville Baptist Church. This class, which was organized by W. B. Brown in 1885 with five men, now numbers 600. The class motto is "Work for the Other Fellow."

Sterling L. Williams, leader of Everyman's Bible Class, Brookline Baptist Church, and deeply interested in the development of men's class activities. He is a graduate student in education at Harvard University and a chief mover in the Tuesday conference.

John C. Packard, president of Everyman's Bible Class at the First Baptist Church of Brookline. He works with Sterling Williams, and together they have watched interest grow and numbers increase. He is a great believer in the class that does not end with Sunday.

Rev. David N. Beach, leader of Group B of the conference. He is pastor of the Payson Park Community Church, Belmont, where he came last fall from Pawtucket. "The Sunday Session" is his conference topic.

PLAN TO SEE
H. M. S. Pinafore
Presented by the
ELIZABETH PEABODY
HOUSE
OPERATIC GROUP
Under the direction of
Russell Ames Cook
Thursday and Friday, April 24-25
at 8:15 P. M.
PEABODY PLAYHOUSE
335 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Ready at Pinafore and H.M.S. is a

CHRISTIAN RECREATION
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Fairmount, 10 North St. and Pauline St., Boston, Mass. and 130 P. M. on Sunday, April 22nd, at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial service and singing Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS TONIGHT
Rufus M. Jones
Old South Meeting House
"The Present Day Religious Message for a Materialistic Age"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Comm. Ave. and Cleveland St.
Rev. Harold E. B. D. Foster
Sunday Service 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The Third Person

By Jefferson MacHamer



The Airplane Has a Bit of Hard Luck

By Verd



It's Not Paw's Game

By Cliff Sterrett



Sense to This

By Hershfield



HOW DO YOU START THE DAY? RIGHT OR WRONG?

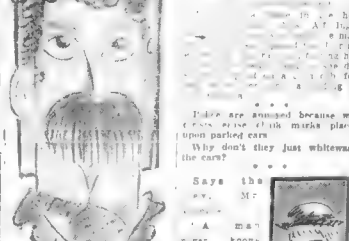
NEW START FOR CHILD

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COOK-BOOKS
by Ted Look

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT! bus Intermit Peroxide, share
ASSOCIATED UNDERBARK
In's Increased, extensibility

IN AMERICAN TRAGEDY



This is Mrs. W. I. ...
of the H... ..
who has
met
from the



Will I early by my partide
 "Show Box" on the grand
 made, after having developed
 monstrosities for this dis
 and will not stop until I make
 threat to fling it out the casement
 Anon make peace
 and merry planting sinna
 the sun and cumberlins di
 always. At night to see Miss

Headline says—
LINDY TRIPS OUT NEW PLANE
IN AIR
At that, it's probably more prac-

Here stretched upon his spine,
Like Jones, who, caution scorn-
ing
Bravely led his friends home to din-
ner
But gave his wife no warning.

THOSE NEWSPAPER BOYS
ALWAYS UP TO SOMETHING
Classified Ad

The L
Hill
Sally
A place of

D... M... be able
pass anywhere easily B...
...
Sign on Ford—

Q. Now, I am going to ask you to read the letter to me, please.
A. Yes, I will.
Q. Now, please read the letter to me.
A. "Dear Mr. [redacted] -
I am down your test."
We are off your class."

INFAMOUS FIRST WORDS
HAS EVERY OTHER THING



For Business or Pleasure...

Buy a Good Used Car!
TO get to the office fresh and vigorous
 for the day's work—to enjoy long
 evenings and week-ends as never before—

buy a good used car. Every day you'll find many good cars offered at bargain prices as well as Trucks, Tires and Accessories

Classified Columns

Phone Liberty 4000

BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN

AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
"EVERY CAR ON THE ROAD IS A USED CAR"

FARRELL OFF FOR REST IN EUROPE

By FRANK H. MILDON,
Financial Editor.



JAMES A. FARRELL

Both the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges are closed today. This is to enable the big houses to catch up on their work, tremendously augmented by days of 4,000,000 shares or more.

Wall Street heard that the "Big Long Duration" Fisher, who had been a "political" man in New York at which time he had been a "political" man.

Turning up of the metals and the fact that the stock market will be a "bull" market.

"Running in" of Radio shorts following the fact that the stock market will be a "bull" market.

You hear a lot about "Important" news, but the stock market will be a "bull" market.

It is extremely doubtful if the stock market will be a "bull" market.

One of Secretary Hoover's ablest assistants, who has been a "political" man.

Rebels Evade Marines, who have been a "political" man.

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AMERICAN-ETTES

Odds and Ends

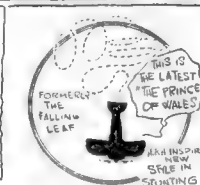
By Masterson



FOUND: A MAN RUNNING TO WORK!
HUNDREDS ARE RUNNING FROM IT.

CORNER FINED \$25 FOR NOT HAVING MUZZLE ON DOG.

HE COULD BE ASSAULTED WITH INTENT TO BITE.



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CHEF SUPERB AT MARTHA LEE'S FOOD CLINIC

One of the most interesting cooking lessons given in the Martha Lee Food Clinic was that of Carlo D. Sciallo, chef of Shepard's Colonial Restaurant.

The many interested housewives who came from all parts of New England to attend this lesson were enthusiastic about the simplicity of the delicious dishes prepared by the chef.

For instance, his grand old-fashioned jardiniere, showed an economical way to use the small end of tenderloin, which may not be appropriate for steak.

Baked oysters, Shepard style, an appealing combination of oysters, sauce and cream, took less than five minutes in preparation.

Then there was Kentucky Fried Cream Cheese, a recipe that only cost combination that appealed to the eyes as well as to the taste.

Perhaps, most interesting of all was the chef's collection of assorted recipes. These were worth a lot, although their actual expense was small, and the only tools necessary for their preparation was a good sharp knife and a handy dandy.

Listen in to another lesson at the Martha Lee Food Clinic. The next lesson will be broadcast next April 27.

An Art With Him



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

LESSON IN COOKING

Carlo di Sciallo, chef of Shepard's Colonial Restaurant, who gave a lesson in cooking to housewives from over New England at the Martha Lee clinic.

TEXAS BEAUTY MAKES UP WITH SOMERSET

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—Pat Somerset, English actor and comedy team's "Worm" Somerset, Texas beauty altered their appearance, making them smooth, clean, and after a while, the life went on to him for separate divorce.

Somerset and his wife, whose wedding in Los Angeles a few months ago was celebrated by their arrest in charges of intoxication, had been living together before. Last week Mrs. Somerset after a divorce suit.

Now, after he had served her, Mrs. Somerset's divorce suit, she had a good talk and decided to drop all talk of suits and divorce.

Mrs. Somerset, who then began to look for separate maintenance, returned here yesterday by automobile.

I have seen Pat play in his San Francisco's "Worm" Somerset, who has a beautiful piece of money. We had a good talk and decided to drop all talk of suits and divorce.

Many more than Mrs. Somerset and a few other actors are arrested every day in the United States. (AP) 4000

REAL BIRTHDAY TREAT OFFERED

Several hundred guests treated to a birthday party at the Boston Hotel.

The birthday party was held at the Boston Hotel, where several hundred guests were treated to a birthday party.

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WIRE TAPPING BY KLANSMEN REVEALED

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP)—A letter carried out a test for wire tapping in the office of the Philadelphia Police Department. The letter was carried out by a man who was a member of the Philadelphia Police Department.

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No Conspirator



CLEARED BY JURY

Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, who was acquitted by a jury in Washington today of charges that he conspired with Albert B. Fall to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome naval oil reserves. The jury was out two hours. Sinclair is under jail sentence on other charges.

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SINCLAIR FREED BY JURY OF OIL FRAUD

Continued from First Page.

When the jury entered the courtroom and settled itself, the judge said: "The case is now ready for trial."

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KAISER WARNS WHITES FACE GREAT BATTLE



"Struggle for Colored Emancipation in Full Progress"

"Solidarity of Caucasians and respect on their part for racial traditions are needed to prevent disaster to civilization."

By LOWELL THOMAS

Sailing into the World War with the German submarine fleet to seek the might of the British navy. How the U-9 revenge the U-15

By COSMO HAMILTON

"Women are wholly responsible for the amazing increase of divorces in the United States. They demand everything and give a little as possible in return."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"In Paris the streets shine, unpolluted, like black marble."

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

(Foremost Historian of Europe)

"Europe needs an economic Lent after a post-war carnival of extravagance."

By AARON SAPIRO

"Crop surplus laws will not cure farm ills; taxes and liens now are shaking our farmers."

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS

How the United States can break into foreign oil fields.

All In Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

Ram's Head GUARANTEED FABRICS for Men and Women

For lasting good looks demand RAMS HEAD FABRICS in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing. They represent a wide assortment of weaves, shades and patterns, and are of high-grade, dependable quality.

American Woolen Company

Boston, Mass.

125 Fourth Ave., New York City

125 Fourth Ave., New York City



C. BOWEN

125 Fourth Ave., New York City

125 Fourth Ave., New York City

4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

his own people. In his present place he is a productive and yielding as large a return as his office permits. The question for his fellow countrymen to ask themselves is whether or he would bring in a greater return if he were given